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LARGE SALE OF SEVENTY BUILDINGS AT LARGE SALE OF SEVENTY BUILDINGS AT AUCTION.—Our readers will notice that ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will sell at auction this day, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Elechange, the following lots of ground, 12.3 lots on 25 av. being the entire from of the block between 23d and 4 for 34 ave lead the entire from of the block by on 35d and 14 on 34 ave lead the entire from 35d-ars.; 2 lots on 56th-at, hear 2d av; 6 lots on and next the south east corner 2d av and 55 th-at on and next the south east corner 2d av and 55 th-at on and next the south east set, between 2d and 33 avs., 6 lots on 56th at, near 35 and Lexington-avs, and a number of lots on 35th-at, near 35 and Lexington-avs. The above lots are all of full size and are in a rapidly growing near horizons, offering rare inducements for the investment of capital. Terms liberal Maps of the above can be had at the Auction Rooms, No. Broad st. (1,714)

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HAVANA AND PRINCIPE CIGARS .- JAMES SADLIER, No. 197 Broadway, "Franklin Buildings," would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has 19st received a large and very choice assortment of Havana and Principe Cigars, of various brands, which he offers for mile at reasonable prices, attact while sale or retail. Janes Sadlier, No. 197 Broadway, "Franklin Buildings," 13 M

WRITE WELL - No accomplishment is of more importance to the pessessor than a good hand-writing. Mr. Gollowith, of No. 229 Brondway, by his reduced terms, has placed to beautiful art within the reacher all. Mr. Goldson, a ledges classes meet daily-11 A. M and 4 o'clock, P. M. It spears to us that every had writter in the city should embrace this opportunity. Only think 1 \$2 59 to become a good pennam.

IF J. Y. SAVAGE, No. 92 Fulton-st. would call the attention of dealers and others to his large stock of fine Gold and Silver Walches, all warranted per-fect time sceners. Also a great variety of Gold Cuains, Keys, Pen and Pencil Cases, &c., of the latest and most approved patterns. The Rechellen Gold Pens sold only as above.

FOWLER & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hail, No. 131 Nassau-st., New-York, and No. 142 Washing on st., Boston.

The Poor are cured gratuituously of Consumption and Disease, on Mondays and Thursdays, at No. 421 Greenwich st.; on these days the Office and Parlors are thrown publicly open to the Medical Faculty, the Press, and all persons wissant to see and hear the miraculous cures effected by Dr. Watt's Nervous Antides, who are all invited to attend, between the hours of nine and two.

M. Astro, Secretary.

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For sale by A. L. Scovill, & Co., at the Dépôt, No. 316
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bottles \$1, or three bottles for \$2 50.

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Draw Sin: Having for some time purchased of your agent the article of har restorative prepared by you, and naving found it the mest valuable preparation for the Hair, in my estimation, see oldered the public. I feel it a pleasure, as well as a doy, to offer you my humble testimonial as to its worth beging you to make such use of it as may seem best to you. The public has long been deluded and imposed upon, and still is, by thousands of nestrons, promising a benefit to the hair, while they have proved but an injury. But the article you have produced, I feel a pleasure in saying, is the most agreeable preparation for pleasure in saying, is the most agreeable preparation for dressing the hair, and keeping it is a healthy, viceous con-dition, that I have ever known. And within a rout hat full success in its sale which its marity so fully and pre-emmently entitle it to, I am, dear sit, very isoscottingly your abedient servant. EDWARD BRINLEY.

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To be had of A. B. & D. SANDS, No. 100 Fulton St.,
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world.

On Monday evening, Jan 12. by Rev. William S. Balch-Mr. JOSEPH WOOD to Miss RUTH CHAMPLIN, both of this City
At Convisandwille. Derchess Co., Dec. 24. by Rev. Nathaniel Robinson. Mr. KONERT WRIGHT to Miss MARY
J. KNAPP, daughter of Wm. X. Knapp
At Assancells, Md., Jan. S., SAMUFL, MARCY, U.S.N.,
to ELIZA M., daughter of Rev. Dr. Humphreys, President
of St. John's College. to ELIZA M. Cataste of Rev. Df. Humphrys. President of R. John's College.

At Annapoles, Md., Jan. 6, ROBERT R. CARTER, U.S.N. to LOUISA, sawahter of President Humphreys. At Excerment, Sarine Co., Mo., Dec. 18, WILLIAM N. BERKELEKY, of VA., to CVNFHIA W., daughter, of the late Brig. Gen. T. A. Sawih, U.S.A. At Washington Cryp. D. C., Jan. 8, JOHN E. RATES to CHARLOTTE J. WILLIAMS, iste of Lockport, N.Y.

On Sanday, Jan. 1), suddenly, CELINDA, wife of Mation Mattison, in the 5th year of her sge.

The relatives and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to at end ber funce along wellnesser, the 1th, at 5 P.M., from her late less sence, No. 6 Delancy St. Het remains will be taken to New Jersey for in erment. 112 2th. On Monday, Jan. 12, of consumption, Mass LUCY JANE HANNIER, area 19 years.

The firends and readsess of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Thursday altertoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late readeness of her hother, in New-York, after a service illness of two months duration, Mass WEALTHY ANN McK AY, formerly of Aurora, Eric Co. N.Y., is the 29 h year of her age. Hor remains were taken to Danburg, Count, for intermed.

On Monday morning that 12, FRANDIS CRIFFIN, of this City, Counselor at two, aged 10 years.

The relatives and freeds of the family and the members of the Bar are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further invitation, from his late residence, No. 6 Bordest, on Weenesslay morning, the 1th instant, at 29 o'clock.

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On Jan. 13. of inflammation of the brain, CAROLINE
M. daughter of Silas J. and Julia O Vast, in the 6th year ther age it is and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral at 2 o'clock P.M. this day, from the resi-dence of her parents. No. 42 Court at, Brooklyn. On Monday, Jun 12, after a short illness. A LFRED, son of William and Ca harme Taylor, aged 3 years 3 months

and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, and also those of o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 703 South Nimth et., Williamsburgh.

At Newark, N. J., Jan 11. M.s. F. L., wife of Dr. L. A. Smith, and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Edward Dorr Griffin, President of Williams Joilege, Miss.

At Washington City D. C. Jan 9, Hon. LEMUEL SAW-YERS, for several years a Representative in Congress from North Carolina.

Receipts of Produce

By the Eric Revirgad Thersian, Jan. 13, -131 pkgs Butter, 378 bbls, Flour, 104 do. Pork, 182 do Beef, 132 bush. Oats, 35 bead Catio, Sirados Leather, 20 Calves, 18 Sheep, 130 Hors and 42 bare, Wood By the New-Revea Saulroad—377 Hors, 147 pkgs Beef, 111 do. Butter, 69 do. Chasse, 227 do. Venison, 177 head Catile, 330 bbls, Flour, 79 casks Ashe, and 156 bush. Oats

IRISH STATE PRISONERS -The following are Mr. Stevens's resolutions offered in the New-York Assembly on Monday

Assembly on Monday:

Whereas, William Sauth O'Brien, Thomas F. Mondaer,
John Mitchel and others, we now held in confinement by
the Government of G eat Britain for no other offense than
that of striving too carnessly for the furtherwise of those
principles which have been the chief source of our prosperity and happiness as a people, therefore

Resolved, (if the Senate concur.) That they are justly entitled to our sincere admiration for their services in the
cause of liberty in Itchad, and to our warmest sympathies
in their misfortunes.

Resolved, (if the Senate concur.) That without claiming
the right to interfere in the administration of the domestic
affairs of any forms.

Resolved, (if the Sengle concur.) That without claiming the right to interfere in the administration of the domestic affairs of any foreign State, we set hold it to be the duty of the Government of the United States to appeal, in their behalf, through its diplossatio agents, to the Government of Great Britain, and to select as an act of cleanency, their speedy and boundable hieration.

Resolved, (if the Senate concur.) That a coay of these resolutions be transmitted to the President of the United States and to each of our Senators and Representatives in Concress.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1852.

For Europe. The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued THIS MORNING, up to the time of going to press. The Africa sails from this port To-Day, at 12 o'c'ock

London Agency for the Tribune. W TROPAS, 19 and 21 Catharine-street Strand, is subhenized to receive subscriptions and advertisaneous for The Testane in Lendon Britain and Ireland, by remitting WM Tropas, as alove, 12, 5d, by Post-office order, will receive the paper one year.

Topics of the Morning.

In the U. S. Senate Kossuth Proceed. ings came from New-Jersey. Gen. Shields presented a patition for a Mail Contract for the contemplated line of Steamships to Ireland. Mr. Stockton gave notice of a bill to establish a line between Galway and Jersey City. After some unimportant business, Mr. Bright spoke on the Census Printing, of course in favor of the contemplated plunder. Truman Smith, Mr. Hale and others continued the discussion, and then it was jerked over for three weeks.

In the House the only matter of importance was an Executive Message, transmitting correspondence which has been fished up by the sensitive fingers of Slavery. which has its feelers out everywhere.

The State Senate went early into Executive Session. Little of public interest was transacted.

The Assembly discussed the Canal Contracts and the Kossuth resolutions.

It seems that Hulsemann, after all, is manipulating after another electric shock from the Webster Battery. He will probably have a specimen of American penmanship presented to him in the way of walking papers!

We have a dispatch from Washington stating that Mr. Abbot Lawrence had laid the Prometheus affair before Lord Granville, the new English Foreign Secretary, who gave assurance of prompt and friendly

Kossuth was received in both Houses of the Maryland Legislature yesterday, and to each he made a short speech. He reached Baltimore last night at 7 o'clock, and leaves that city for Harrisburg, Pa., this morning at 9 o'clock.

Capt. Long, through a New Hampshire paper, contradicts the silly report of Kossuth having sent him a challenge.

A Resolution in favor of the Liberation of the Irish State Prisoners, has been offered in our Legislature.

Massachusetts has re-elected Gov. Boutwell and Lieut. Gov. Cushman. This carries out the whole of the principles so strenously contended for at the last election.

We can give but a brief abstract of Gov. Lowe's eleven column Maryland Message. We want but little here from Lowe, nor want it quite so long.

Interesting Canal Statistics for 1849-'50-51 will be found elsewhere.

Buffalo has been almost buried with a snow storm. In New-Orleans, on Monday, they had the first snow-covering on the ground seen there for many years.

Navigation has been again suspended at

We publish some interesting news from

New-Mexico. An interesting letter from Kossuth; Apt Quotation; Washington Letters; Texas; a Colonel's Story; City and other interesting news items on the VIth page.

Rev. H. W. Beecher's lecture ; Physical Education: Forrest Divorce Case and other matter on the VIIth.

As interesting lecture on Commerce with Paraguay, its history, &c. on the VIIIth.

Railroad Loans.

Recent accounts from England state, as we understand, that the Illinois Railroad Loan has failed, and that the agents, Messrs. Walker and Neal, are about to return home abandoning the attempt at its negotiation That such should have been the result of their efforts has, we must confess, somewhat surprised us, considering the large bids made for British aid by the ex-Secretary, when he told his Manchester hearers that he "knew" it to be "the unanimous sentiment" of his countrymen, that were England attacked, "the entire American population, backed by their Government, would come as one man" to fight the battle with her, if necessary. These were large words, certainly, and well calculated to secure the aid of Manchester and Birmingham for the sale of his bonds; but the speaker could scarcely have failed to know that Falstaff's "men in buckram" were not more shadowy beings than is that "entire American population" whose aid he promised, the great mass of the American people being composed of men who have little cause to think of England but as them with hopes of supplying all Europe "Never," says The London Times, " has

it [America] appeared so much in the light | dreds of millions of dollars; and what are of a friend in need, a land of refuge, and | row the facts? The whole European manour destined partner in many labors and ufacturing world takes from us, exclusive many triumphs." These are soft words. coming, as they do, from a journal which, but a month before, was careful to remind its money-lending readers that some of the States of the West were still defaulters, and not to be trusted, -a course of proceeding not, as we think, well calculated to aid in the regotiation of the Illinois Railroad loan. England is, however, weak, and one. Its population diminishes, and the she is becoming weaker ever day, as her larger the number of those that fly, the population diminishes. The arrivals at smaller must be the number of those who this port alone, of the people of the United remain to eat, and so long as our Western Kingdom, for the year just closed, are nearly 200,000; and if to these be added the to buy foreign food in the form of lead, emigrants to the other States of the Union, iron and cloth, while forcing annually a to Canada and Australia, the whole number | million of people into agriculture, with a

at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the Latest News the loss of the present year is likely to be iron and lead, and then they can make roads vet remain in the Union some defaulting have now no market. States, and willing, doubtless, to permi the negetiation of new loans, if thereby come. What are to be the "triumphs" to us resulting from an alliance with a country wealth and nopulation, is not explained.

It is time, we think, that our Western friends should cease to call on Hercules, and have labor, food, fuel, and from ore, and their lands abound in lead, with which the world; and yet the receipts at New-Orlears of that commodity have dwindled down from 798,000 pigs in 1846 to 325,000 in 1851, while the Treasurer's statements for the rest year just new published give siding, and Thaddens W. Glover, Secretary. A few for the past year, just now published, give the imports at more than forty-three millions | Wards. The greatest portion of the evening was and a half of dollars. While Europe thus supplies us with food in the form of lead, II- tee took a vote and refused to reconsider. Finally, linois stores her wheat, and then begs for loans that she may be enabled to obtain icon with which to make her roads !

The lead trade of the West was sacrificed that the West might secure the market of England for food : and yet that market now absorbs less food than it did six years since. In 1845-6, the exports to Great Britain and Ireland, of breadstuffs and provisions, not attend. Hunkerism has no show in that amounted to more than ten millions of dollars, and that was before the Irish famine. It was, too, at the time when the export of lead from the West amounted to almost 800,000 pigs; and when mills and furnaces were being built everywhere throughout the country-when mines were everywhere being opened, and when consumers of fooi at home were increasing in number by hundreds of thousands annually. In the and provisions-as will be seen by the following table-has fallen to eight millions of dollars, or less by twenty per cent, than it ristes in the honors of a Policeman again. was six years since; and yet not only have we ceased to build mills or furnaces, or to open mines, but we are daily closing up old ones; thus diminishing the number of consumers of food while adding to the number of producers of food by hundreds of thousands annually.

Expect of Breadstuffs and Provisions to England during the year ending June 30, 1851. ABTICLES EXPORTED.

Osts, and other small Grain and 33 662 Total \$5,104,952

N. Sargent, Register.
Treastry Department, Register's Office, Dec. 29, 1851.

that the whole export of food, rice included. to Great Britain, the land that now supplies us with cloth, lead, and iron, was but five times as much as was needed to pay for the lead alone that was imported, and that it did not pay for the lead and the iron, leaving altogether out of view, cotton and woolen cloths and the thousand other articles that we now import, but which five years since were made at home by consumers of home-grown food; and then that, bad as is even this state of things, the resuit of the present fiscal year is likely to be yet worse, as they will see by the follow-

STATEMENT OF THE SHIPMENTS of Flour, Meal and Grain from the United States to Great British as a Ireland, from the list of September last to the latest dates.

From bolls, bolls, bush, b 1,584 66,039 1,500 22,000 18,277 Total 365,136 1,688 217,829 65 167 Ab't same time last year 363,800 2,736 766,831 219,799

Having studied this table, we would beg of them to determine how long they will permit this state of things to continue? How long they will, or can, continue to buy foreign food in the various forms of lead, iron and cloth, while storing their own? And whether its continuance is likely to "arrest the fload of adversity which." according to The Chicago Democrat, "now threatens their region of the country."

It is time that they should understand that the author of the tariff of 1846 deceived both himself and them. He fed the oppresser of their ancestors or them- with food in exchange for manufactures, and assured them that the export of breadstuffs and provisions must soon rise to hunof rice, which they cannot raise, little more than seven millions of dollars' worth of food of all kinds, while inundating us with food in the forms of lead, iron and cloth, for which they take, not food, but bonds, bearing interest, and to be redeemed by the sale of wheat at fifty cents a bushel.

The market of England is a diminishing friends shall continue in the determination that have left the Kingdom's probably little | view to cause food for this diminishing

less than 400,000, and these chiefly grown | market, they may rest assured that "the men and women, in whose support duringt flood of adversity" with which they are infancy and childhood has been expended a new threatened, will not be arrested. Let vast amount of British capital. They are them be wise in time. They have labor, a gain to us and a less to them; and if the | food, fuel, wood, and iron and lead ore, and existing policy of England be continued, by combining these they can have cloth, greater than even that of the last; and there- without selling bonds. But this they cannot fore it is that The Times is so well disposed do until they shall determine to protect to see in this country "a friend in need"- themselves in their efforts to draw around averlooking for a time, the fact that there | them consumers of the food for which they

Delegates to Baltimore

HID DISTRICT- City .- Another meeting England can secure aid in her " many la- of the Opposition Convention of this District bors," the most severe of which have yet to | was held at the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Headquarters last evening, Asahel Reed, of the Xth Ward presiding Secretaries, Abraham D. Brower, XIV.h. Ward, and William Sinclair, Vita Ward. Twentythat diminishes from year to year in both one more ballots were taken, the last of which resulted as follows: Dr. Joseph Hilton, (IVth Ward,) 5. Joseph M. Marsh. (Xth Ward, 83. Peter B-Sweeny, Vith Ward)? James M. Bard, XiVth Ward,) 5. Bard had six votes on one of the ballotput their own shoulders to the wheel. They lings, which was the only change made during the evening. The Convention adjourned to meet at the Pewter Mug next Tuesday evening, as it is the opinton of several of the Delegates there is plenty of they might, in a little time, almost supply | time to make choice of a Delegate between now and

OPPOSITION YOUNG MEN'S GENERAL COM-NITTER -A meeting of this Committee was held vacancies were filled in the representation of some of pounds, invoiced at more than a million devoted to a reconsideration of the Eighteenth and a half of dellars. While Farmer than admission to the " Morris" Delegates. The Commitanother vote was taken to reconsider the latter. which was carried. Lorenzo B Shepard stidressed the Committee, and demonstrated that he had ever

DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE. - Winslow C. Walson is the Delegate from the 16th (Essex, nton and Franklin) District. He is a Hunker. PRESTON KING is the substitute in the Herkimer District in case ex-Speaker Crain should

In the Dutchess and Columbia District, the Hunkers seem to have had the greater number of Delegates in the District Convention, but were eaten by one on the second ballot. A Barnburner attempt to instruct the Delegate for Marcy failed by 13 to 11-one majority.

Boston -The Election for an Alderman to supply the vacancy occasioned by the election of Alderman Seaver as Mayor, takes place to fav. There are three candidates Islac Cary. last fiscal year, the export of breadstuffs (Whig.) James Bartlett, (Opp.,) and J. V. C. Smith, (the Native candidate for everything, from Mayor down) Barney McGinniskin, bithe way, has beaten Marshal Tukey, and luxu

Straight Out Letter from Cassius M. Clay.

H. GREELEY, Esq.: I send you a check on Miller & Brown of Cincinnatt, Ohio, for one hundred dollars which I wish united with the Kassuth or Hungarian loan.

I am for committing myself-committing the people-committing the U. S. Government-and all free people against the despotic "intervention" of Tyrants :-by word-by protest-by arms! If blood must cease to dow-" Let Messieurs, the assassing set the example "

Your obt. servt , G. M. CLAY.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN MACON, GA .-The contest for Mayor and Aldermen resulted in the election of E. M. Strohecker (Southern Rights) as Mayor by a majority of two, and one Southern Rights Alderman. The remaining Al-

COACH-MAKERS' UNION FESTIVAL .- WE have in type an interesting account of the Festival We begour Western friends now to remark | of the Coach-makers' Union at Bridgeport, Coan., which will appear in our Evening Edition to-day and morning edition to-morrow

NORTH-CAROLINA. - The Wilmington (N. C.) Heraid, suggests that the Whig State Convention be held at Raleigh, April 26

> MARYLAND. Governor Lowe's Message.

We have by last night's Mail, this document, which was delivered to the Legislature on Monday. It is as long as leap year. It covers two pages of The Baltimor. Sun, in small solid type We take an abstract of us contents from The

Sun of vesterday It refers to the recent change in our constitutional law the easety of progressive action, at the hands of the people Legislature to the various subjects requiring their action te instances a general revision of the election laws to smill at the operation of the new Constitution; sensi-ertenal and relating to pard me and represent and

certain have relating to pard he said travers and, in the word some inconsistencies in this law of same, by which putualities is often unequally apportuned, a review of the entire craim hal code is advised.

Some hints restricted but with respect to the regularities of the offices of Cheris and Revisites throughout the tree wid the adoption of certain restraints and guards as a protect in scannor frank. The publication of a last of the names of those to whom licenses have been granted for all purposes accept markings, (that being other server of the win the specific amount received yet such the specific amount received yet and historial said to the Said Period to the the win the specific amount received yet and historial said to the Said The market of bonds given by public affects as gradient in Scholing at the first action adviction of the Lembative And the substitute action adviction.

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d Commissioner Mather as Secretary.
The Middle Division of the Brie Canal was asset to Commissioner Pitzhugh-Commissioner signed to Commissioner Fitzhugh-Commissioner Mother retaining the Eastern, and Commissioner Foliett the Western Division. THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Telecroph Office, carner of Hanover and Beauer sta.

Another Hulsemann Letter.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribine: Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852. Mr. WESSTER is preparing a response to the recent letter of Chevalier Hulsemann, drawn forth by Mr. Webster's speech at the Kossuth dinner. Its tenor has not wanspired, but it is not improbable that the Austrian Charge may have his passports tendered to him.

The Prometheus Affray-Mr. Lawrence's Lust Dispatch.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852. There is no foundation for the report that

Lord PALMERSTON has made any communica, tion to this Government in regard to the affair the Prometheus. The latest dispatch received from Mr. Law-

SENCE at the State Department is dated December 26, which was after Lord PALMERSTON'S etirement from the Cabinet. In that Mr. Law-RENCE stated that he had laid the letter of Mr. WEBSTER upon the subject before Lord PALMERstex, who had not had time, however, to give it his attention before surrendering the seals of

Mr. Lawrence adds, that he has received assurances from Lord GRANVILLE of his most friendly disposition, and that the subject in uestion would receive his prompt attention, The dispatch also states that the private claims of our cittaens before the Foreign Office would receive the early attention of the Government.

MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH.

Kossuth at Annapolis. Annapolis, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852. Kossith was waited upon at the Governor's man

sion this morning by the pupils of the Naval School to whom he made a few encouraging remarks. At 12) o'clock Kossuth and suite, together with the ladies, were conducted to the State House by the Governor and his aids. At the door of the Senate Chamber they were met by the Committee

of Reception on the part of that body, whose Chairman. Mr. Doune, briefly welcomed him to the An Kessuth was then conducted to the platform or tribune, from whence he addressed the Senate in a short speech, in which he referred with admirable effect to the patriotic deeds there consummated, the

effect to the patriotic deeds there consummated the principles there avowed, and the glorious result. Immediately after he had concluded, the Senate adjourned, and Kossuth was introduced to the members of the body, and to the large audience of ladies who were in attendance.

He was then conducted to the Hall of the House of Defegates, by the Committee on the part of that body, who introduced him to the Spenker as "Gavernor Kossuth." The Speaker welcomed him warmly, as the illustrices leader of a people whose struggle for independence and the rights of man had won the admiration of the world.

Kossuth's reply was brief, but to the point. He referred to the cays of the Revolution—its trials and

won the admiration of the world.

Korsuth's reply was brief, but to the point. He referred to the days of the Revolution—its trials and results, and especially to the aid afforded by France and La Fayette, whose portrait hung upon the wall—the presence of that picture told what the nations of Europe expected of America. Some private assistance and the assurance of fair play—that was all. In conclusion, he aliased again to the deeds of the Revolution, and expressed the conviction that those Halls would be sacred to the vindication of those principles. those Principles.

The House took a recess of balf an hour, and the

guest was introduced to the members individually after which he returned to the Executive mansion whence, after dinner, he proceeded on board the stemmer Champion for Baltimore, where he arrived at 7 o'clock.

Kossuth and Captain Long.

Boston, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852.
The Exeter (N.H.,) News Letter of to-day, in an article upon the reported difficulty between Kossuth and Captain Long, says " we are authorized by Capt. Long to say, that the statement that Kossuth sent him a challenge to mortal combat, is an entire fabrication : no challenge, and nothing approaching to it ever having been received by him from

Harrisburg Kessuth Delegation.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852. The Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, accompanied by a large number of with arrived in this city this evening. Col. J. Ingles. Mathias, Senate Reporter, is of the party. The Committees were received at the railroad depot, by Mayor Jerome, and were subsequently escorted to the Eutaw House to await the arrival of Kossuth from Annapolis Kossuth will accompany the Committee to Harris-

burg to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock.

Kossuth Movements.

Baltimons. Tuesday, Jan 13, 1852.
Reseath is expected to arrive here to night, and he will be excerted by the Mayor and the Committee of the Councils to the Eutaw House, where a suit of rooms has been provided. The Reception Committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature are also expected to arrive to might.

Election of Governor and Lieut, Governor of Massachusetts. Bosron, Tuesday, January 13, 1852. George S. Boutwell was reelected Governor

Massachusetts to-day, by the Senate. The ote stood 28 for Boutwell to 11 for Winthrop Henry W. Cushman was subsequently reelect-

XXXIId CONGRESS First Session. SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, 1802.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate the report of the Secretary of the Serate, containing a report of the persons amployed in his office, also the report of the Secretary of War, in relation to military roads in

Mr. Miller presented the proceedings of a meeting of cluzens at Trepton, N. J. expressing sympathy for Kossuth and Hungary. Referred.

Mr. Signal of the petition of Alfred W.
Thompson, praying that the Postmaster-General be nathonized to contract for the transcent. authorized to contract for the transportation of Man by Steamshaps between the United States and fre

Mr. Stockton gave notice of a bill to establish a line of Steamships from Jersey City to Galway, Irc-Mr. Undersoon introduced a bill to purchase stock owned by individuals in the Louisville and Periland Caral

Mr. Francis averaged a joint resulting, pro-vious for the publications is one volume annually, of a compension of the public documents, and re-ports of the reads of departments, and this to be

COMMITTEE CLERES.

Resolutions providing Clerks for the Committees on Navar Affairs and Post-Officers were submitted and laid over.

PRINTING CLERES DOCUMENTS.

The Cleans Printing was than taken up.

Mr. Brainer said his progress to the committee.

withinhed in large extra numbers instead of the do-

for the second printing was then taken up.

By Barbur said his purpose in the resolution was
not to beacht a party press—the work was most important, and he desired it to be done in a proper and
suitable style and he behaved if it was given out to
the lowest bidder, it would not be done in a proper
manner. He described the importance and value of
the statistical information collected and embraced in
the Consus returns. In addition to this, there was a
build highering account of every State, and of every lef historical account of every State, and of every ochty in the State. This formed a volume of most valuable and interesting information, which would be looked or with interest by everybody, and would be preserved in interest as a reliable source of in-formation.

He read to show the value of the recent Census he roun to show the value of the recent Cennus Istores, a long article from The London Athennum. He thought it could be just into two volumes, each about the size of the American Archives, and would wond out about \$6 a volume. This would make each set not about \$12 it would be for the Committee to fix the number of copies to be printed the about \$1.0 in would be for the Committee to fix the number of copies to be printed the though 25.100 would not be too many, this would make the cost of that number \$300,000, which was a fraction tess than the cost of the last Census "here wis nothing unusual in Congress ordering publica-Accorder F. Ten Brocck was reappointed Derk fraction sees that the cost of the of the Coremissioner of the Eastern Division, and Clerk of the Board. (Alb. Argus, 13th.

He cited several cases where by resolution sat laws works were ordered to be uninted, among other Gaics & Sestion's Compilation of State Papers. The Superintendent says that the returns for one Sata are already prepared, and that if pithing is ordered are already prepared, and that if pithing is ordered and formation. By this means the whole would perhaps to come by the meeting of the next ression.

Mr. Satrit read from some of his speeches at the last session to show that he occupied the same postion now as he did then. He examined all precients for book original and book oursing by the grees, and declared the system altogether wrong and corrupt.

orrupt. Mr. Hank said there was a Whig party and a Dea. ocratic party. The country could not get along an out them. Neither party could get along without "organ." No one unacquainted with the instrument first sight would suppose, upon seeing a man ping on the keys and hearing the music, that it is not the helican. ing on the keys and hearing the music, that it is quired some one behind to blow the bellows. Organ of all kinds recuired the bellows-boy. This big the bellows which gave wind to the organ and that its pipes. Standing on a high moral platform he could leok down with indifference on both pure and he could not see why the Whig party, who has so often been supplied with wind for their organ should he sitate to blow now for the organ of the other party. Donaldson & Armstrong could be play on the heav without wind, and he shoped the the Democrats would give it to them. This was the whole story. The Democrats were in the majorit, and the resolution could be passed.

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Mr. Dawson supported Mr. Smith's amendment and opposed the original resolution.

Mr. Smirm moved to fill in the blank in his amentment with "12,400 copies."

Mr. Barners moved "25,000."

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Mr. Rogatann considered the whole thior press.

Mr. Bonland considered the whole thing premiure. How could the Senate determine what maker should be printed till they had seen what work was, or on what pian it was designed to

Printed Messrs, Davis, Cooper, Hamlin, Pharce, Borne Messrs. Davis, Coopen, Hawley, Pearce, Borns and Archises, continued the debate, all denouncing as wholly out of place, the proposed history of States. Towns and Counties, which the Sugnitional of the Census intended to accompany returns. They all considered the Senate oughts to act till the Superintendent laid before their plan of his classification, &c. The subject wather postponed for three weeks, and the Senate of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr Housron, from the Committee on Wava as Means, reported a bull for the support of the Millary Academy for the year ending June, 1833.

Mr. Fuller, of Maine, from the Committee a Commerce, reported back with an amendmentabill to amend the acts of 1847 and 1848, regulating the carriage of masches or 1847 and 1848, regulating

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the carriage of passengers in vessels.

Mr. Halle, from the Committee on Public Land,
reported a bill to further extend the time for locate
Virginia Military Land Warrants.

Mr. Hannis, of Tenn, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill prohibiting the prosecution of
claims against the Government by heads of Departments, and Senators and Representatives during the term of their respective offices.

All the above were referred to the Committee of
the whole on the State of the Union
Mr. Dunnam, from the Select Committee, reports
a bill explanatory of the Bounty Land law of September, 1848.

CRIME IN THE DISTRICT. The ball extend of the uct for the punishment of the intermed as a second as a second assess of incondiarion, was passed.

Many reports were made from various committees, of no general importance.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGE - NITED STATES COLORED
MEN IN THE WEST INDIES.

The SCEAKER laid several Executive communes The Sceaker laid several Executive communications before the House, one in reply to Mr. Bayly resolution, from the State Department, relative is a circular issued by the Secretary of State for the British Colomes in October, 1850, as to the capponent in H. B. Majesty's West India colomies of the blacks and liberated slaves from the United State, and particularly what action the Legislative Assembles of the British West Incharslands have taken in pursuance of the suggestions contained in the midirorular. Mr. Abbott Lawrence's letter to Mir Wester is inclosed, cated London, Nov. 14, 1851, is which be says in substance that he was assured by Lord Grey and Lord Palmerston the never intended to sanction or augusts extend into any arrangement with regard to slaves as he never intended to sanction or suggest estenis into any arrangement with regard to slaves as first known to and proved by their masters, as that so far from supposing that any America would or could complain of the proposed arrangment, it was believed that the slaveholders would receive it with satisfaction and join in carrying into effect. The dispatch in question was sent the West Indies sometime in the autumn of 1839, as as it never has been heard of in the United State. By Lawrence apprehends it was never been acid upon in the Colonial Legislature. It grew out the action of the late Mr. Turnoull, who was disk Mckican Commission in Cuba and an agent of the Government in matters connected with the slav trade.

The communication was referred to the Comma tee on Foreign Affairs. Adjourned NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE... ALBANY, Tuesday, Jan. il.
Mr. McMurray presented a bill for the relief s
the survivors of the New-York Volunteers.
Mr. Vandershift presented the petition of Alfast
Rutherford for a divorce.
Mr. Williams laid on the table a resolution s
the investigation of the Canal lettings.
The Senate then went into Executive session.

ASSEMBLY Mr. CLARS called up his resolution in regard to W

Canal lettings, when Mr. Mosa offered a substitute therefor, which wa

Mr. Mosa offered a substitute therefor, which we adopted.

Mr. Walsh moved to instruct the Committee's report by the 25th inst.

Mr. Tatlor opposed the amendment and the debate was opened upon the whole subject and as an amendment which was adopted, that the Committee report the lacts in a week.

Mr. Van Santvoord called up his Kossuth resiletions and spoke at some length in their favor.

Mr. Underwood renewed his motion to refer the Kossuth resolutions to a Select Committee.

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Mr. UNERWOOD and that on the brist day of weeking, he had the honor to present joint resistions upon this subject. He wished to have concurrent action on the part of both Houses, which would send a voice to the National Legislature, which would speak the sentiments of the millions of people would speak the sentiments of the millions of people upon the subject of Russian interference.

Mr. Core Land said that he had the honor to six a resolution inviting Kossuth, and he was in favorable the motion of the gentleman from Cayunga. His six a mere resolution of invitation, and might pass mediately, as all were agreed upon this point. Be when the great question of non-intervention six brought before us—when we were called upon depart from the long settled policy of the county-the policy of the Fathers of the Republic—we should have and consider well the step we are about take, in our recommendations to Congress. He six in favor of the motion to refer to a Committee.

Mr. Bull, moved that the resolutions of Mr. 5.

in favor of the motion to refer to a Committee.

Mr. Bull, moved that the resolutions of Mt.
Stevens, in relation to the frish State Prisoners. also referred to a Select Committee.

Mr Walsh said. We have all read of the the fever, the morus multicatius fever, and the Sea bubble. We now are in the midst of a Keeff lever. He concluded by moving that the wisculpect he referred to the Committee of the Whee

By Mr. BLACK-FONE, that the joint Select Committee on Canal Frauds have power to send for personal for person

Mr. Wilson effered a series of resolutions of 2 Tariff. Laid over.
Mr. Cuddenach, that a Committee of three Mr.

Mr. Cuppasson, that a Committee of three promised, with power to send for persons and pust and to inquire whether the Delaware and Hall Canal Company had violated their charter in each ing their Canal Law over.

Mr. Stenle called up his resolution for profits 24 copies of the Session Laws of 1851.

Mr. Huroman move to amend by requesting the Secretary of State to furnish the measure and opples of the Session Laws of 1851 from copies had copies of the Session Laws of 1851 from copies had copied and correctly contracted the session Laws of 1851 from copies had contract and correctly contracted the session contracte

By Mr BLACKSTONE, that he will ask leavests trocuce a bill in relation to the Veleras Corps By Mr. YEOMANS, a bill to re-charter the NI

By SIT A FORMANS, a bill to re-charter unStare Agracultural Society.

Ey Mr. Millines, to incorporate the Gene
Suspension Bridge Company.

The House, on motion of Mr. Underwood, and
into Committee of the Whote, Mr. Laxi B.

Chair, epon the bill to incorporate the Admissionable University.

ale University. The bill having been read through, and no asset men's being made, the Committee rose and resolute bill to the House. The report was agreed and the bill ordered to be engressed for a third re-

Navigation again suspended at Cincintal

Arrival of the steamship Marian.

The SPEAKER appointed the following Selection mittre on the excise petitions
Mesers. Snow, Hayner, Wheeler, Rows, Smith. Accounted.

is again suspended owing to the floating see

CHARLESTON, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 181.
The steamship Marion, from New York, arrord her wharf last (Monday) might at 12 o'clock in hours from wharf to wharf.